Crass.

I further sware I have not a faller my man. Before that unray the distractionally has. Mr. Graves has 67500, and able ted sunks of locologism will scatter \$4000 busides; not one cent have I received in distray, and HENRY CLAY will March 20, 180, W.H. SHELTON.

"WATCHMAN WHAT OF THE NIGHT !"

Prom every part of the country, we have the most clienting tidings. The spirit of 4540 will be carried into the campaigh of 1841, and the result will be equal triumply for the people-If the nation despised the dangerous doctrines of Van Buren, how much the more will they detast the hypocrisy and buttle against the visionary achemes of John Tyler The New-Bedford Mercury undeterred by the said reverses which have given a temporary saneadancy to Locofocoism in old Massachusetts, thus gives the History of the causes of defeat and shows the spirit which animates the Whig cause for the furture. It says-The successee which crowned the Whig arms in 1840 I have been succeeded by a sories of defeats more or less disastrous -but as yet nothing decisive has been determined. After the mighty struggle which placed the galfant Harrison in the chair of State, the victorious army naturally sought repose; they became fatigued even with victory and were content to take of their armor and disband their forces-Xet they slept up- charge of his duties, but not in time to pay Gen. Clark, who had received the oppoint on their arms, and if their gallent, lea-Goths from the Capitol became dispir- zeal for the promotion of Whig principles, it like sheep having no shepherd, they providing us an additional number of paying were scattered abroad. The sagacity of public sentiment outrun futurity. John Tyler was distrusted even before he assumed the reigns of governmentall felt that he was not the man to be entrusted with power all knew that he Bood-paying democrats, for the purpose of dewas weak and vacillating-all wondered feating the Repodiators, The Whigs, as a why he was ever nothinated. Wretch- party, are in laver of the payment of the bonds. ed mistake! miserable want of forecast to select such a man for an office ding, as they are on any of the great and imwhich might control the destinies of portant political questions which have spitated the country. But who ever dreamed the country for years past. Compared with of the Vice Presidency as an office of them the band paying democrats are few in any moment? who over imagined that the people's choice would die? alas, the fally of believing that the voice of the people is the voice of God!

Mr. Tyler's policy seemed aspecially calculated to destroy the Whig it. Their love for the honor and glory of Misparty-had he openly declared his hos- simippi, yielded to their devotion to Loce focohad he expressed his determination to constancy and patriotion destroyed in a great thwart their favorite measures and measure the hopes of those who wished to prove false to all his prafessions, the form a Union between the Whigs and Bond blow would have tost half its force, paying Democrats for the safemption of the But be had concealed them to this day, character of the State. Netwithstanding we had the alightest prospect of a re-elec- have been often-mortified at the lukewarmness tion been held out to him by the of the bond-paying democrats, and their indis-Whigs. He retained the Cabinet position to act independently and patriotically, which General Harrison had appoin- we are now satisfied that the late accorrences tid, and gave out no intimation of that will give life and energy to them, and that dire hatred which he has since mani- within their ranks will be found many who gradually poisoned, and thousands tics. The office holders were also work, cratic party. A large portion of the North up into Tyler-men, and held their pla- was unrepresented in that Convention, and or gave their support to their party. ces solely by that tenure. "Sauve qui have referred to abide by the nominations. If peut" became the watchword among the mercenery and time-serving-and there, upon the Cushings, the Spencers, the Profits the Mallorys, and all and stood guard around the White supported by Whige and Democrats.

The Whigs thus laboring under every disaduentage-abused, betrayed and persecuted-had become for the time disheartened. The elections do not show an increase in the locofoco state, for instance, Mr. Donek was elected by 20,000 majority, and yet | ng in this town on last Saturday. Shoreo for him in 1840, when Gov. Seward genius of a superior order, an intellect was elected about 6,000 majority. The manding and self relying be moves atraight onsleepeth. It is night time with us-a tramelled by precedents, or the opinions of in the distance we see the glimmering meeting without either Chairman, or Secre-of an apspicious day. Watchman? tary, and as he regarded his housers all of what of the night? When will the

est as collateral security, belonging to M. Se fan eratory and gibers all an honest cheered by the plandin of his grate-

RICHARD HENRY BROWNE-EDITOR THURSDAY, APRIL, 13, 1965. FOR PAPELDRIES OF THE UNITED STATES, HENRY CLAY,

OF KENTUCKY. EF We are agriculted to amounce ELI ABBOTT, Eag. as a candidate for re-election to the inflice of Sheruf of Loweden County, at the ensuing November election.

IF We are authorized to amounce Maj. E. C. EGGLESTON, as a candidate for Town Constable, at the enuing election. WE are authorised to announce WM. P. PULLER as a assedidate for re-sluction to

ansuing Navember Election. WE are authorised to announce ROBERT WEIR, us a candidate for Clerk of the Probate

Court of Lounden County, at the ensuing Noember election.

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any astention to the present number of his ment of State Trease ter, in the place of Col, had created it. But when he, the readers, These are very hard times, and as to others their just dues was a guarantee that glorious old farmer soldier, was remov- our paper has so far brought us in nothing the money in the State. Tressury would be ed to the great camping ground on but expense, we would take it as a personal unfer than under the protes, then et Graves, the high, the noble army which drove the favour and the strongest evidence of their Regulator. itee-a panic came upon them, and our friends would me some latte exertion in

We have endeavored for some time past, to swaken public attention to the subject of the November Elections; and have sincerely reccommended a union between the Whige and Upon this subject they are as firm and unyielnumber; and it may be truly udded, they have been week and vacillating in their opposition to Repudiation. And there can be no doubt that many of them, who loudly denounced the deciring of Repullation, quietly recorded their votes in favour of those who spenly supported

tility to the party which elected him- ism and its supporters. This evident want of fested against the party which sow will as ardently unintain the interests of the reaps the just reward of elevating such State as the best Whigh of the country. A a Judas to power. Consequently the union at this time between the Whigs and insideous. Handreds of minds were cary, but granticable. Such a result is almost gradually poisoned, and thousands invitable. Thoulan doctrines of the managers were disgusted to such a degree that of the late Jackson Convention met with little some man of sterling integrity, talents and firmness were run for the office of Governor in opposition to Brown, if he were a bondpayer, his election would be certain. Whatever might be his views upon national politics that sort of place hursers, left the camp at this time, we believe he would be cordially

The Calhon Meeting and SHOCCO TONES.

Our worthy fellow nitizen, Joseph Sewall lones of Bhocos, familiarly known as the immortal Shocco, (who has fer some time past, heen most religiously devoted to the cause of strength, but only a diminution of Mr. Calhoon, and adent and realess in advo-Whig votes in New York, the Empire cating the claims of this distinguished statesman to the Presidency) held a Calhoun meethad not so many votes us were cast has a way of his own, about all things. With Whig strength then, is not materially want to the accomplishment of the high purimpaired-the party is not dead, but poses which he has in view, without being cimmeian darkness envelopes us-but other men. Therefore Shocco organized his morning break?-It is a breaking even should consider humself a President of the now-every sign in the political hori- meeting and responsible for good order: We son indicates the approach of a glorious shall not attempt even a synepsis of his speech. day. Let us pullently await the dawn- at this time, lost we might do him injustice ing of this new day-it will not burst Our object is merely to let the frauds of Mr. upon us at once, but as surely as day Callions in other sections of the United States follows night, it will come at last. know that his friends in this quarter are vigi-Let the Whigs remember the rever- lant, and that he has a champion who undersee of 1838, the following as they did apon the repeated triumphs. Let them remember the thick gloom which they consist the property of the them remember the thick gloom which they consist the reverse of the largest political meetings we have witnessed they consist the reverse of the revers then overcast their prospects, and here for a long while. We had no means which was not dispelled ontil the sun of favour or against Mr. Calhoun. One thing is observatory at Rome, have succeeded a 1840 burst forth in dazzling splendor. certain, all were in favor of Shocco. There Now, as then we shall do battle for a beloved leader-for on whose patriotic heart is devoted to his country's well-fare-for one to whom we owe the victory of 1840-for one who yielded his own claims in favor of the reversed. own claims in favor of the revered appropriate nuntries gave evidence offe mind Harrison for one in short, whose of no ordinary character, and a style of elename is endeared to every true quence which cannot tall to distinguish its American as a patriot, a statesman, posteraor

Sparse, the she conding Transurer of Mississispi, lost the rivers, if of \$1000 cellered by the State, would nover by spid in the event of the Inguive being ratum and delivered over in the proper authorities. The payment of the many depends upon the good faith of the State, and of the community to an important subject which has been brought to our form the property which has been brought to our comideration, and one which in our opinion, embraces too nearly the interpretation of the community to an important subject which has been brought to our comideration, and one which in our opinion, embraces too nearly the interpretation of the entire that the wall fulfill her promise to provide and are supported that she will fulfill her promise to provide and respectable citizens to be passed over with a slight glance. Through its baneful and noxious influence, and that if necessary Tucker would pay the same out of fired would be paid over dollar for dollar to the person who should up problem Graves, and that if necessary Tucker would pay the same out of the community and the defination. Nevertisees the learning back during its analysis of the community and who reside them to suspect that we would repudate the next account of Repudation, may very reasonably lead them to suspect that we would repudate the next account of Repudation, may very reasonably lead them to suspect that we would repudate the next account of Repudation, may very reasonably lead them to suspect that we would repudate the next passed of the reverse and that it would repudate the next passed of the reverse and the community and who reside the next passed of the reverse and the state of the community. They are held by the citizens of other States, on a second of the community in a success. The suspense who is not a man the latter of the community in the citizens to the required of any stand in the latter for the four man article at the Wheg said to conclude a stand becaute to stand firm upon committee the intercent of the reverse reports of the reverse or find the stand in the latter for the sufficient of the summon of the community and the provided which the summon of the summon of the summ fugitive being ration and delivered over to the the effice of Clark of the Probate Court at the are held by the citizens of other States, on fost the community, and who reside his of remown, the most precious jews the be secount of Repudiation, may very reasonably lead them to suspect that we would repudiate the payment of the reward. At least before the payment of the reward. At least before the payment of Graves was undertaken by any one, he would doubtless wish to know, whether the payment of the reward at least before the payment of the reward. At least before the payment of Graves was undertaken by any one, he would doubtless wish to know, whether the payment of the remark and the payment of the remark and the payment of the remark and decorates the left. Of this we have been assured by least the form of their ambition over dwell of the payment of the remark and the payment of the remark and decorates the left. Of this we have been assured by least the form of their ambition over dwell of the payment of the remark and the payment of the payment o one, he would doubtless wish to know, whether some pixiful plea on the ground of constitutionality or offerwise, would not be raised to the payment of the reward.

Such are the effects of Repudiation, such the humiliating passition we occupy before the civilized world:

Mr. Howard in the speech at the Court

Whig Convention in Minisippl. It has been proposed to hal & a Convent of the Whig party at Jackson; on the first Monday in May.

Of the policy of holding a Co trentho, we have little doubt, but we very in boh question the peace and dignity of the commuthe propriety of convening it at we easily a mity; call for strict and unmitigated date. Indeed we are of the opinion to hold a Convention of the Whige at the time proposed would be decidedly prejudicial to the cause, honorable profession, in the enjoyment which every While has most at heart to the approaching State Elections, that of crushing life. It is not deemed necessary at the dispusting monster REPUDIATION. There is doubtless, a considerable ensperity in this State, who are opposed to the dishonest and dagraceful doctrines, which are sought to be fastened upon the country by the managerwol the Locofoo Convention, which was held a Jackron on the 22d of February last, but this majority is composed as wall of Bond-paying Democrats as Whige, and there must be a es-operation in their measures to defeat the et, who are equally the abjects of disgust and contempt to each. For the 15 bigs alone to arrempt to remove from their Blazo the opprobrium that is attached to her name, and, by their massisted exertions, to endoavor to clean a fruitless effort, and would have the injurious effici of figing the impremion that they are ba a hopeless and premediable mineries. It is I much better to merge for awhile the distinction of parties upon Federal politics, and band ogether as allies against a common cuemy. han by keeping closely drawn the party line which divide Whige and Democrate, force all points of issue in law, and in all numbers of the latter from the course, which other respects in which he has been they are strongly inclined to pursue at the aptreachery of Tyler was most subtle and the bond paying democrats is not only necess proaching fall elections. Whilse in the ejecthey abandoned all concern with poli- favour with the moderate men of the Demomany instances, they either reference neutral, At this time the situation of the Democrate

is totally different, and violent and rancorous feeling a supposition and hustility have arisen inks. The cauldren is bubbling and the sourcest ingredients are seeking their own affinities. A large and highly respectable portion of this party are disposed to unite with he Whige in opposition to the Repudiators. Their union on this subject has no connection with their political opinions on others. But the Whige are a powerful party in the State, contending for a grand triumph of their general principles, at the election of 1844. This dispoece the Bond paying Demucrats to be custious how they lend assistance to their oppo nexts, which may be blighly instrumental in effecting their own defeat. For this reason, the Whips, who are more numerous, can afford to be more generous, and, if the alliance of the Bond paying Democrats cannot be otherwise obtained against the Republicants, let them bring out as a candidate for Governor, a mou character and respectability, one whose errect principles and unimpetable integity will relieve us from shame at having given him our support, and, my life on it the Whigs will cordially co-eptrate with them in electing such a man. We want no demgogue Democrat, but an honest men, and no of mille-out capacity to comprehent and discharge the duties of Gaverner,

We have heard Tom Williams spoken of rom all we know of his character he would

Let the Bond paying Democrats proceed in the course they intend to pursue, and then it will be time enough for the Whige to depermine what it is best for them to do.

Dagenmorvei.-It is attied in a letter read to the National Institute on Morday evening last, from Francia B. Ogdeo, exq. Housed States council at Bristol, than, at the

case position of Jupiter and his moons given at the any imposent of time, and an ine phases of the phases are on a scale that wold sequire a good account of themselves with the greatest accuracy. The phases are on a scale that wold sequire a globe of the size of the capols of St Paul's Lendon, to place them, in propey proportion.

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levied upon the property of individuals tune of Pro Bono Publico. whose occupations leave them no time duced by the machinations and false, the door ways of the town and look censure, wherever the parties may be of offices, or in the common walks of whis tame to mention particular names. The very existence of such nefarious proceedings, and the fast that the matter has been brought before the Grand Jury on the authority of honest and credible witnesses, together with this public presentment, should serve to direct the suspicions of community in the right quarter and figure the odium en those whose conduct has deserved it. We have felt ourselves too solsemaly bound both by our cathe and the

to let a nuirance of such monstrous extent pass our absorvation. In conclusion, we beg leave to troder our best acknowled gernents to His Flonor, the Judge, for the attention he has shown us whilst in the discharge of our duties, and to the Soligitor, pro tem, A. Boykin, Esq., who so kindly and so ably mided as on

sacict charge of His Honor, the Judge

connected with this body. JOS. B. COBB. WILLIAM E. MARSH. JAS. H. SOUTHALL, ADDISON PEEL, M. W. HOWELL, ABM. BYLER, SAMUEL BROWN. A. M. BARRY. JAS. BEVELL, J. D. MORGAN.

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"THE GALLED JADE WINGES." Onservatory at Rome, have succeeded as well in the preservation of the Town, have interested in the preservation of the Town, have map of the heavens. The nebular map of the heavens. The nebular map of the heavens. The nebular map of the heavens of the respective map of the heavens of the respective map of the heavens. The nebular map of the heavens of the respective map of the respective map of the heavens of the respective map of the heavens of the respective map of the heavens of the respective map of t

of Maningpi, Linux on they will Our Town has him ? The samuel on the

But it is triumphantly asked "ure to suspect or guard against such cov- they to be commended to the unionia- tection of its industry. We say again these out and perfidious acts of swindling. It is because of the petty strifes and our friends in the intento. We might parade has not unfrequently been the case jealousies existing between the two the nature of our informants, and thus give an that bribes have been taken to suspend these proceedings where the sufferers have been averse to the expense and have been averse to the expense and taking the hier of the Depalers. The Editor has just returned to the dis-charge of his duties, but not in time to pay Gen. Clark, who has received the opposition of the Decologue where Astronomy was been assendant, afthe people, and constrains us to pre- be consciously believes the object-sent them as ouisances of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalder had lived, would cheerfully have paper, Henceforth he expects to bestow a freshined their administration as triumphantly as they composition and aclection of matter for day only to the regeneration of corrections of the most of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify and unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the most of the firemen is to gratify an unhalter of the firemen is the purshed, that property, even when Holy writ, who lay heavy burdens upon try its release from the lands of trailers regularly exposed to sate, will scarcely other mens shoulders and touch not the purification of its value, for fear of those who at an ainten of fire stand in some suspected flaw in the fulle, prohoods of these prying swindlers. Such with stern and dignified indifference scandaious perversions of the law, with calm and philosophic coldness at such diaregard of all moral and social the efforts of those whom you charge duties, and such violent outrages of to be actuated by an "unhallowed ambition" put your own motives to the rack and answer truly—did your bo-som ever swell with pity for others and a for appearances, editors of politifound-whether in the ranks of an misfortunes-was ever one sympathis-honorable profession, in the enjoymenting tear known to glisten in your misfortunes—was ever one sympathia-ing tear known to glisten in your eye—did your hand ever relax its i-tree wil and comment. As for the grise, if they ron grasn from the objects of its pursuit?—finally are you not too cold and heartless to know or even concieve the motives that actuate a generous however to see that day arrive when they will have of mathem unstage c. We shall rejoice, however to see that day arrive when they will like true American as for the band. fireman's breast are you not a total like tree Americaes in feeling, barst the bends stranger to these generous emotions that prompt a beneficial to protect the property of the unfortunate; are you devoted to one run—Harry of the West;

> thank us for our efforts?-does Mr. Johnston think lightly of our successful attempt to save his dwelling house. Do you suppose the fireman dom it necessary for Major Blowett, to publish a card—Invite the companies to breakfast or make some public despectations. Howas hissed at by the Tyleric sor having the realist forth the true facings or in a need a same public despectation. Johnston think lightly of our successclaration -- on the corners of the streets in order to prove that he holds in just entimation the important and effi-cient aid rendered him?—what right and was a very beautiful recture. I saw her DUNSTAN BANKS, Foremen just estimation the important and effihave you to infer, that because he has a few days ago at the Park theat not made a great flourish of trumpets, eircletof jowels around her head, and thought he denies or disbelieves that we saved She was he survivor of the two females of his property?—had he pursued the the party, the other squaw having died a few course which you would mark out for weeks since. The immediate cause of her him—would not the world have said it death was visited took from a half at the Property. WILLIAM T. BARRY.
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> Was osterations—that it showd a delaw two before from a half at the Tivole.
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> The omnibus in which they were returning broke down in Hindson street, and thef were mistake if you suppose that the fire-obliged to walks mis through a light a new men appect and hope for fee or re-fallog at the time. Their thin mescan s MORGAN.
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> S. H. LESTER, Cik.
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> at number, Mr. Editor I.
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> Incompact and hope for fee or reward for their services; they know no
> distinction by een Major Blewet and
> the popular man in the community
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> and they stee now to all. The died in dreafful ageny of
> the best medical at conduce and every care
> on the part of the ides of the neighborhood.
> The indians were all standing around her, In your last number, Mr. Editor I and then they stop not to selt who is ind an acticle under the signature of to be the recipient of their services.— "Pro Bono Publico" which not only but suppose for sake of the argument in spanishers, a thin blood streaming spanisher code. Their grief afterwards fromes with contempt upon the few that Major Blewell did not appreciate because quite uncontrollable. They washed remarks made by Enquirer in your their services we care not for that, we offall the paint with which they have been so remarks much by Enquirer in your that services we care not for that, we gain bederked while here, and painted the special be sanihilation of our Fire Compa- of no importance to us whether he ac- jacrest in he dissented concerny. The thies. The writer sectors to feal the knowledges the services or not—it have presented affection existed between her partiagn of a guilty conscion so which will have ser be seen by a publication and her himband. He is a magnifection for many in the last "Demograt" stoned by the the has probably been stifling for ma- in the last "Democrat" signed by the one of the hast some stifling for ma- in the last "Democrat" signed by the one of the hast some stifling for marriage was never cole- on a long day and would I doubt short. Foremen of the two companies—that the hast some stifling for marriage was never cole- on the be reproof administered to him by lite and grateful terms his sense of her marrage. The poor fellow is an object our correspondent Enquirer." And gratifulde for the exertions of the fire of great communers ion now, for he seems com-Imppy I am to find that in those degonerated days when all seem to forgot the "Pro Bono Publico" lend ligre also at all times declared their
> start westward as soon as the sick recover. their efforts to the promotion of private obligations, to the firemen. I have right wrong to find that one soft hearted, tender conscienced man yet lives been accomplished by the fire compasummer of the control of the control of the compasummer of the control of the contro interest to the subject of all rules of new answered Mr. Pro Bono Publish amongst us who can so easily be nies, and call upon him to make good temps a confine her, and thus render her amongst us who can so easily be nies, and call upon him to make good temps a confine her, and thus render her Surely the doctrine of Father Miller tor in all frankoess I ask the public involves quentions put to her. At last the safety and unavailing. She however remained earn, and proof against all frankoess I ask the public involves quentions put to her. At last the safety and account of the better.—
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> whether it is not true, that the fire Com-I am induced to believe that the conscience of this writer is the more easily praise in endeacouring to aid the nnexcited to perform its proper functions fortunate, and it is immaterial whether my com. As may be supposed the lawyer by a knowledge of the facts set forth any thing has been accomplished or questioned her no m

A N. After correspond to the tenth of the correspond to the state of the special state of the special state of the state of the special state of the state of the special state of the state "charged, do make the following prefor the future? What security have we mass of success," and give an abiling condthat even this night our boase shall dence that the Why party can, if they will,
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the HENRY CLAY to the Presidency. He
concludes an article on Mr. Clay's position has

> ory man in Pennsylvania who feels that the salvation of our country depends on the pro-tection of its industry. We say again these for Henry Clay, or high national grounds,— they have convinced us that the coming confess

Consers.-The editor of the Baltimore Clipper asys: ... We hope our neighbor of the re-publican is not among the followers of the cor-set fashion," -- to which he of the Republican

not one of those who count the cost of and not to principles; and, to prove this, he the effort and make no calculation of the profits of the enterprise.

We are told however that those to of the first resultings, when he was told to whom we think service has been rendered are not disposed to grant as the
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with made Mr. Cashing open he eyes in astentions. combinent. Until then he appears to have supposed that the dousands of ordally persons

DEATH OF AN INDIAN BRIDE.